RUNNING LACH OTHER DOWN

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he result proved that the fellow spoke truer that he knew, for at 11°4 A. M., half an hour the statement was somewhat interrupted by safer than the time predicted, Hart, the holder cries from Home Rules. of the original O' Leary belt, was out of the third

Wish it became known to a certainty that Barthad withdrawn, the news created general surprise, for he was not only looked upon as the probable winner, but as the man sure to

in a sensible manner were coming to the front, Howard care fire with rinety miles to his credit; Alien, by Krohne, 87; Curran, 83; Lacouse, 80, and the others of attle account.

Howard regard again strongly, so much so that Rowell remarks to a friend. There's the mantitat will will this race. and that will will this race."

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When Hughes had completed his hundred miles he induged in an also holbath. In the mean time Faminot section with his work, soon leading the score on the mackboard. Suffivan also crept up, passing Highes early in the evening. Although Famenot was six miles alread of Suffivan and eleven in front of Hughes before 10 F. M., the Suratoga man was the favorite with the speciators. before 10 F. M. the Saratoga man was the favorite with the speciators.

Hughes finished in \$1150 mile shortly before 100 check in a pathable condition. His forehead was claimly with persubstition, his faw were firmly sell his stomach appeared to be eramped, and his signs, were attering. In attempting to make another mile he fell wise on the track. For some time previous to this his handlers had endenyoned to get him to withdraw for needed rest, but the subsern athlete stuck so his work until misbern at the attending physician annunced that he had been attacked with acute stomachic rheumatism. The news spread through the Garden creating a commodion for a few minutes. Then the usual yells areas from the crowd as the remaining racers link ged in frequent spuries.

The score at 9.59 P. M. when Hughes dropped was intuited Panchot 126; Sullivan, 120; Hughes, 113; Howard, 111; Alien, 104; Christian, 151; Lacouse, 90; Campana, 91; Highes were out of the race, but Panchot

kentraining aptre miles. The best American record male by Hughes, at the American In-stitute, was laterallies, and it seemed plain to three who watered the Buffalonian that this record was to be besten. win and I to 3 to take first second place: Fanchet, 2 to 1, and 2 10 5 for the: Howard 25, to 1 and 1 to 1 for place; this sto 1 and 2 to 1 for place; this sto 1 and 2 to 2 for place; Krohne, 10 and 3 to 1 for place; Allen, 15 to 1 and 4 to of place; Lacouse, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1 for me; Lacouse, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1 for me; Lacouse, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1 for control of 1 for place; Tyman, 100 and 35 to 1 for place; Tyman, 100 111 25 for place.

5 Paneton made 134), miles, thus beat-est American record. It was thought reflir, but he continued to drive him-the track with his abows like a locois the frack with his chows like a loco-and a socied as if he were attempting the socied as if he were attempting to solid, or beating Rowell's best one-tion to be solid to the solid to the Howard 119. Berns, 116: Allen, than 150; krobne, 162; Campana, 97; 133; Tyman, 80; Eduis, 85. Tyman, 80; Eduis, 85. Tyman, 80; Eduis, 85. The solid to the solid the nine-tics and made over 100 miles, and there and an hour to spare of the first day of

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The following was the score at midnight, the clart comp stion of the first twenty-four hours the race: Panchot, 135 mises Sullivan, 125; Howard, 120; Borns, 116; Allen, 114; Curran, 105; Krotne, 105; Campana, 99; Locouse, 95; Tyman, 85; Lanus, 85; Campana lacked only three taps at 12 o clock of making 100 miles. At 12:35 Tyman and Arolno were on the track, At 12:38 Tyman came out. He locked very ground, and after having made a tap he religied to his cabin, At 12:45 Allen passed Burns, The score at 1 o clock the morning was as follows: Panchot, 135; Sullivan, 125; Howard, 120; Allen, 117; Burns, 116; Krohne, 105; Curran, 105; Campana, 100; Lacouse, 95; Finan, 85; Ennis as.

IRELAND IN PARLIAMENT,

Urgency to be Asked for the Arms Bill and

Army Estimates. London, Feb. 28.—Mr. Gladstone was not in the House of Commons this evening as he dined with the Queen at Windsor. It is expected that he will be present at Wednesday's sitting. Lord Hartington reviewed the position of business, and asked the House to give urgency for the Arms bill and army estimates. at the magnet inside of two lve hours," remarked He said he would ask a vote to that effect tomorrow, when he will move the Arms bill. He man in the second hour of the race yesterday | said that the Government would also ask urgency for the Public Meetings bill, as it must be completed before the end of the financial year.

cries from Home Rulers.

Lord Hartington said it was no fault of the plementary votes for the army and navy in con-

this city yesterday from England. The steam-ship City of Chester, in which he sailed, was sighted off Fire Island on Sunday morning, and at 11 o'clock in the forenoon the reception committee of the Atlanta Boat Club, accompanied by many friends, started down the harbor in the steamtug Virginia Seymour to welcome the champion oarsman. The members of the committee were J. E. Eustis, M.

V. B. Smith, G. P. Seeley, John R. Ross, F. W. Mack, B. F. Barnes, and B. F. Kobb. A dense fog was encountered, and the party went no further than Quarantine.
Two other boats went down the narbor on Sunday—a tur in which were some sporting men and another in which were Mrs. Hanian and others. None of them succeeded in finding the City of Chester on Sunday. The two last-mentioned boats returned on Sunday exeming.

ing the City of Chester on Sunday. The two last-mentioned boats returned on Sunday evening.

Yesterday morning the Seymour started out in search of the beforged steamship. She was found after some searching. Hanlan was well-comed with loud cheers. He was accompanied by Wallace Ross and T. B. Whitefoot of the London Sportsman. Hanlan was looking well. He said that though he usually suffers greatly with sea sickness, he was confined to his stateroom only two days on the true. The colors won by him in England were shown to the party.

Hanlan was taken on board the tug and brought to this city. On his arrival he was immediately driven to the Gilsey House, where his wife and sister were awaiting his coming. In the evening he went out with friends. He dropped in at the waiking match at about 11 o'clock, and returned to the hotel shortly after midnight. He said to a Sun reporter that the proposed double scall match between himself and Boss and Davis and Kennedy was off. Hanlan says that he has not decided how long he will stay in this city. He brings with him the gold medal presented by the proprietors of the London Sportsnan. Hanlan said that he does not intend to row any more for some time, as a he has been in training for over three months. He was not aware that Mrs. Hanlan had come to this city to meet him.

Mayley as the Edward in the Club.

Moving on the Policy Men.

Recorder Smyth passed the following sen-cinces on policy men who were prosecuted by Dr. Cros-py's society. John Spencer of 31 Park place was senenced to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for three tenced to imprisonment in the Peniteniary for three months and to pay a fine of \$500. Robert Hall et \$\mathbb{S}\$ and \$500. Robert Hall et \$\mathbb{S}\$ and \$500. Sammel Wilson of \$202. East Twenty-second attent, stayly days and \$202. East Twenty-second street, stayly days and \$500. As the stayle of \$100. Clastian street, ten cars and \$500. Joseph to the first state of \$100. Sammel \$100. As the street of \$100. Sammel \$100. Sammel

A Missing Collector.

Inspector Dilks sent out the following ger oral alarm to the police last evening "Look out for Patrick Smith, collector for Mesera Shook & Everard, browers. Missing since moon of Friday, the 25th inst. brewers. Missing since moon of Friday, the 25th has the is 3 sears id. 5 sears inches bigh, smooth face, blue sea, briwn harr, overcoat, gray mixed soil, back, berty tal. It is board that his flashers bouly deal with. Ward detectives will at older make inquiries flaver police keep a strict lookout. Man may have been murdered.

Friends of the missing man say that he has remarked that two men have been following him of late in a supportion manner. The collections made by him were frequently very heavy.

The Mount St. Mary's College Trouble. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28 .- A despatch from Emquarters in a hotel in Emmitsburg, retarned to the collect this morning and cosmed their stollers Architchon dibbons, who has been absent from the city, retirned this morning, and in conversation in reference to the financial routiles of the college, said that this was the only secular Catholic college in the State over the fands of which he did not exercise control and management.

HIS FAREWELL TO MENTOR.

GARFIELD OFF FOR WASHINGTON AT THE RATE OF 40 MILES AN HOUR.

Neighbors, Friends, Constituents, Parewell" - Recognizing a Group of Men who Never Asked for Office-Greetings Along the Way. MENTOR, Feb. 28.-The day which Gen. Garfield had set for his journey to Washington denot, a distance of a mile and a half, was easily made in carriages or on foot, which latter was Lord Hartington said it was no fault of the snow during the forenoon, but at 12%, the time Government that the Land bill was so long defined for the departure of the train, the air was layed, but that it was the fault of those who had | crisp and clear, and almost the entire populawasted time over the Protection bill. The sup- tion of Mentor and surrounding villages, with many visitors from neighboring towns, were on nection with the Transvaal war and for the hand to bid God-speed to the President elect. make a long and stubborn fight with his Irish constabulary are very pressing, and it A large excursion party from Ashtabula and

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Dassel. In his speech at variety Gen. Our loid said:

I shall early away from this place one very definite picture in my mind. It is of a group of men-and I see some of their races in the authence—who, during my long term of public services, have never in the most private conversation, intimated to me that they had any personal wish in the way of public office, but they had any personal wish in the way of public office, but they have shown that they have the deepest personal any error had been a several private of public liberty prevail. Now, if that company of men, whose headquarters have been in several places of this district, but metably in Warren, could be resincted all ever this country, but would be the hole entire the second of the confidence as would make him feel it possible to get through with the work assigned me.

At Youngstown the crowd amounted to nearly 5,000, of whom a large portion were workers in the machine shops and furnaces.

Pittsburgh was reached at about 7:30 this evening, but it was decided not to ston as the time was limited, and the train accordingly ran through the city, and with a change of conductors and engineers continued on its way to Washington.

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washington, Feb. 22.—Gen. Garfield is expected here early to-morrow morning. The city has been gavly decorated with flags, and there are thousands of strangers here. On his nerival the President elect will be driven as quietly as possible to the Riggs House, where he will remain until Friday. To-morrow evening he will have a conference with Mr. Biaine, and the Cabinet will then be finally decided upon.

ANOTHER SNOW BLOCKADE.

The Heaviest Storm of the Season in the

Northwest-Travel Suspended. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The storm of wind and snow which began resterday afternoon still continues. As far as can be learned from telegraph reports, which are badly interrupted, it has been the severest storm of the season in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Minnesota and western Iowa have been only slightly visited. Trains on all the railroads

Minesota and western Iowa have been only slightly visited. Trains on all the railroads centering here are delayed, and the freight trains are not attempting to move out. The telegraph wires are coated with lee, and a few poles in the city have gone down under the strain of the additional weight and the strong wind. At 9 o'clock 23 mails were due at the Post Office, and only two of them had arrived. The storm on the lake yesteriay, according to an oid lake captain, was the most severe experienced for years. At the "Crib" the wind blew at the rate of 60 km lies an hour.

A gentleman who arrived here from Ciliaton, Iowa, said the train passed through some sections of the prairie where the little farm houses were almost half submerged by water, and that miles of the railway track were covered.

MILWAUKEL Feb. 28.—The rain of Saturday changed to a heavy wind and snow storm. Three tupboats and one vessel were broken loose by the ice moving out of the river last night, but they were recovered without much damage. The running of railread trains on all the lines centering in Milwaukee has been suspended. The present snow blockade is the leaviest of the entire season. The water, snow, and freezing combined make it certain that there will be great difficulty in clearing the railroads.

Henry Ward Beecher has suddenly removed the organist of Plymouth Church, Henry Eyre Browns, and appointed Frederic Arther, an English organist, in sisplace. The change was first known by the appear his place. The change was first known by the appearance of Mr. Archer at the organ in the church on Sunday morning. It is said that there every several members of the music committee in layor of retaining Mr. Rickens, that Mr. Beweber mide the change as predain question on account of this point. Mr. Browne e-treads say that the last that he was, for many years before his appointment as organisal of Flymonth Church, a friend of the last by Radington, a stern anti-Beycher Congregationalist, and the popular organisal of the Church was an obstacle to Mr. Beecher a fayor, as was the fact that he was a sincreaser of John Zindel, whom Mr. hercher did not wish to have removed.

The Sundry Civil Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-The House passed the Sanday Civil Appropriation bill today. All the amend-ments made in Committee of the Whole were adopted by the House, except the amendment instructing the Com-missioners on the part of the United States to the Mone-sian and the Committee of the Mone-sian recommendates of the Mone-ton recommendates of the Money system of the Governments joining part of the impay system of the Governments joining in such conference. This was stricken from the bill.

WITH A BULLET IN HIS EYE.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1881.

Detective Chambers's Plucky Struggle with a Thief who had Shot him,

Detective Chas. Chambers of the Washington street police. Brooklyn, was last night shot in the left eye by a burglar at 257 Fulton atreet, Brooklyn, and seriously, if not fatally, injured, Chambers had begun in the afternoon to investigate a burglary committed in the shop of Elisha Hanshew, a manufacturer of shoe updawned bright and cheerful, with the heavy pers in the third story of the building. Mr. mud of the preceding day dried or frozen, so Hanshew was about closing up his business and that the passage from his residence to the | for a week had not opened his factory. At noon vesterday Charles G. Rawson, a photographer, who occupies the second story of the building, the method of locomotion chiefly employed by | saw a young man descending the stairs with the gentlemen visitors. There were flurries of | the tops of three sewing machines in his arms. Thinking he was in Mr. Hanshew's employ, Mr. Hawson asked whether they were moving. "Yes," said the young man, "we are going to New York."

New York.

Mr. Rawson, a few minutes later, found the door of Mr. Hanshew's rooms broken open. He at once sent a message to Mr. Hanshew's house. Mrs. Hanshew, who responded, discovered that six sewing machines had been carried off, and that the tops of some others had been unscrowed preparatory to removal. Mr. Rawson was confident that he had encountered the thief, and was able to give a full description of him, which Mrs. Hanshew furnished to Police Capt. Campbell.

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Detective Chambers concluded from the condition in which thinks had been left that the thief would return for more plunder. He accordingly took a position in a shaded spot upon the opposite side of the street. About 6 o'clock a slender young man crept steadthily up in the shadow of the buildings, and stopped at the opposite side of the street. About 6 o'clock a slender young man crept steadthily up in the shadow of the buildings, and stopped at the optocrapher's display there. The detective sample of 257, as though to examine the photographer's display there. The detective samplered over, and spoke to the man about the fog. Having satisfied himself that this said to him:

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A Locomotive Crashing into a Passenger Car -One Man Killed and Others Injured.

Portsville, Pa., Feb. 28.-A fatal collision occurred early this morning on the Mahanoy and Hazleton branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad between an empty coal engine and a passenger train. The latter left Mahanoy City at 6:55 for Delano, and when near Shoemaker's colliery, within a short distance of Mahanov City, running at the usual speed, met the coal engine, which had just taken a train of empty cars in to the breaker, and was backing out on cars in to the breaker, and was backing out on the main track. The morning was densely foggy. The massenger engine was pushing the coaches, so that the engineer was unable to see the other engine. The first warning the train hands had was the terrible crash, the tank of the engine telescoping the first passenger coach. Fortunately there were only a few passengers in the car. Michael Reynolds, division superintendent on that branch was instantly killed, his body being literally mashed to a jelly. Reynolds was fifty years of age, and lived in Mahanoy City, where he leaves a wife and a large family. John Dicks, front brakeman on the passenger train, was fatally injured. He was taken to his home in Delino. Diefenderier, the fireman of the coal engine, saved his life by jumping, and was only sightly injured. Charles Morgan and William Davis, passengers, were prefly badly injured, the latter having an arm broken in three places and several risk broken. The accident is attributed to a misunderstanding of orders. The ratiroad officials are making a thorough investigation.

Belaying the Strike in Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 28.-The Spinners' Association, the strongest organization of mill operatives here, held a large secret meeting to might, in answer to Secretary Howard's call. The recent decline to print cloths tary Howard's call. The resent decline to print cloths causes, hesitation before highlining the strike, and nos-itive action was deterred for a week or ten days. The spinners are reported as receiving offers of disancial and reon. Baber timions in Laweille, however, bover, sireat Falls, and Laweillen, bover, the at Falls, and Laweillen, bover, wheat was a speech unguing his hearers, to keep thore business to the one-lives, abstain from injuried withing the strike, and to act in unison. It is reported that cloth spacelistics in Providence are doing what they can no emourage the strike, hoppin thereby to realize large profits from increased price of cloths.

Victor Hugo's Birthday.

Paris, Feb. 27.-There was a great popular RABS, Feb. 27.—There was a great popular manifestation to-day in honor of the hirthday of Victor Rigo. A large number of members of the Clamber of Deputies and other distinguished persons were received by S. Huzo. While the occupion was going on a procession of deputations in arched through an emmons around to the residence of the illustration antifer, who satisfies the putation of the illustration and the formular of pende in all the deputations is estimated a 2000,000. Lonis Blane delivered a canoniciry on M. Hugo at the Trocaleria.

The deputations consisted of policitains and members of trade unions, missical and hemofit societies. Many of them came from the provinces.

Mediation in the South American War. LONDON, Feb. 28.-In the House of Commons nisevening Sir Charles Dilie. Under Foreign Secretary saked Encland and France is module in the war between the South American conditions and they have between the South American condition and they have agreed to be opposed Chair sagmente. Engined and France, he said asked decimals and tally to join the mediation, and that accepted the proposal, but derimany deciment.

The Washington Street Bridge Bill Defeated. TRENTON, Feb. 28,-The House to-night held An exciting session over the bill to creek a bridge across the gap at Washington street, ferrey fity. The session lasted until after midballs. The struggle ended in the detect of the bill by material

An Old Resident's Idea. Norfolk, Va.—Capt. Jack McLean says he had been suffering considerable acons with rheumatiam, and tried many remedies of different kinds without any effect. Three applications of St. Jacobs Oil effected a pericet curs of the alignout. Job.

WEST BOUND CANAL FREIGHT

ITS EXEMPTION FROM TOLLS URGED ON THE CANAL BOARD.

trong Arguments in Favor of Such Action-Results of Past Experience with that Pol-tcy-Mr. Rireen on the Tax Commission. ALBANY, Feb. 28.-The Canal Board has been all day hearing arguments in favor of its concurrence in the resolution already adopted by the Legislature, abolishing all tolls on westward bound freights, and on salt manufactured

under State supervision.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, the first speaker, called attention to the fact that in 1875, '6, and '7 the Democratic Canal Board found that the canal commerce was constantly diminishing. alarming extent. To take some radical step was a necessity. The Board then made an investigation, and found twenty-five articles on the toil sheet, mostly articles of staple production, including pork, beef, bacon, and lumber, which yielded a revenue of but \$353. The tolls were removed, and of these same articles last year, under that wise policy, 290 cargoes were shipped one way alone, yielding

MASAHEL FANO'S DEATH.

A Japanese Satlor Accidentally Killed white Skylarking with a Friend.

The tenement house 42 Baxter street is kept as a boarding house for satlors by John Hargust. It is rented out by a Mrs. Doolittle, who has a mission chapel in the front room on the first floor. In the rear of the chapel is a

ages.
It is the universal opinion here to-night that
Judge Folger is notto go into the Cabinet.

CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS. Its Powers of Punishment Limited-No Right

to Inquire into Private Affairs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Justice Miller of the Supreme Court of the United States read the opinion of that court to-day in the case of Hallett Kilbourn, who in 1876 was confined in the District sail forty-five days for contempt of the House in refusing to answer questions about the Real Estate Pool, and who subsequently brought suits against the officers of the House. Justice Miller holds that there is no express power conferred by the Constitution on either House of Congress to punish for contempt.

Neither can the right be based upon the derivation of our system of parliamentary law from the House of Commons. The powers and private the House of Commons of England on the subject of punishment for contempts rests on principles which have no application to other legislative bodies, and certainty can have none to the House of Representatives,

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Justice Miler then examines the powers with a writness might be subject to the same punishment of the same and Senial, and admits that a writness might be subject to the same punishment of reflect sary in order to enforce attended not privately senior to reflect the same punishment of private and senior to the same p

Conkling Not Opposed to Elliott F. Shepard WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-It is understood here that Seasor Conking has declared himself in favor of the confirmation of Elliott F. Shepard as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New Yark, and that in this he has the cooperation of his colleague. Senator Kerman. Senator Blanne also favors it, and stated some time ago that if Gen. Garfield were then President Mr. Sheparl would be appointed. Senator Allison also takes an interest in his favor against all rivals.

Horsewhipped by a Son of Ex-Treasurer New. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—Henry S. New, a son of the Hon John C. New, and one of the proprietors of the Dady Journal, horsewhipped John F. Thompson, a correspondent of the Chicago Times, in the corridor of the Post Office this morning. The cause of the trouble was an article published in the Chicago Times di Saturday reflecting on the character of Mr. New's wife, and the business integrity of his (ather.

A Cold Wave Coming.

There was a remarkable fall of temperature in the West on Sunday night. In Chicago the mercury fell from 54° to 19°, in Indianapolis from 53° to 24° and in Duluth from 17° above to 25° below zero. The signal service reports yestershay a termon showed that a morthwest which was sweeping the cold lower this city. The temperature was inline everywhere on its line of march. It will probably be here this evening.

NEW JERSEY.

At Oceanville Job Somers and his two sons have, within a few days, killed ten white or half eagles and seven large gray ones. large gray ones, in consequently and seven the force of t

The sewer that leads the water from Jersey City Heights through Newark avenue burst hear Waldo avenue o state that he had been asset to the selection of the hear of the selection of the selection with great force. In a few minutes the arrect began to cave in. A hole filter feet long and eight feet wide was quickly made.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House till for the protection of trade marks has been favorably reported to the Senate.

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the House will be held to day for the purpose of taking action upon the sugar direction. upon the sugar decision.

The House bill providing a construction fund for the navy was yesterday considered by the Senate and recommitted, which practically all the holf.

The Japanese Indemnity bill was taken up in the Senate vesterday, but Mr. Eaton allowed it to be is in such
with the agreement that it should come up as unfinished
business.

The conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill was adopted by the House restoring. The accession treatures the Indian Commission, but atrikes out its appropriation of \$10,00 for the expenses of that commission that commission is a commission of the expenses of that commission is a commission of the expenses of that commission is a commission of the expenses of that commission is a commission of the expenses of that commission is a commission of the expenses of the e

intopraction of \$10,000 for the expenses of that commission.

Resolutions of the Maine Logislature declaring that the height of the East Haver Bridge is not in conformity with its charter and asking legislation for the protection of commerce, were presented in both Houses of Congress yeslerday.

No meetings of committees were held vesterday, save that of the Appropriations Committee, who expect to complete the despiral beforement of the appropriation built, and the only one attleto pass the House to day. This is the last of the appropriation built, and the only one attleto pass the House are reflected inclinations, or engineer efficient of the navy with has actived, or his birecular serves, a term as chief of his result of the relative rank and pay of Commoders on the retired list.

The way of the transgressor is hard." Be wise and

THE PUNDING BILL OBSTRUCTED.

Republicans Filibustering to Prevent the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- It was well along in the afternoon before the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was able to make any motion in regard to the Funding bill. The long roll calls on the Sundry Civil bill took up a great deal of time, and, as subsequently ap-peared, not a few members were glad of it. About forty Republicans had informally agreed to fillbuster, if that should be necessary, in order to defeat the Funding bill, and they were glad to have any motion prevail which should consume time. At last an opportunity offered to take up the bill. Mr. Price of Iowa at once made the point of order that the Apportionment bill was unfinished business, and should therefore be taken up. Mr. Cox, in whose charge the Apportionment bill was, made no effort to have the bill antagonize the Funding bill, and he did not care to have anybody else interfere

have the bill antagonize the Funding bill, and he did not care to have anybody else interfere in its favor.

It was plainly understood that this point of order raised by Mr. Price was presented simply to delay action on the Funding bill. Fillbustering began, and, to Mr. Carlisie's surprise, Mr. Conger took part in it. Mr. Frye of the Ways and Means Committee, went to Mr. Conger and accused him in the plainest language of acting in bad faith with the Democratic members of the committee. Mr. Conger replied that he had not so acted because he was not fillfustering on the bill, but on a point of order. Mr. Frye of the two moments are pied that such an answer was a mere subtering it that the result of fillbustering on the bill, but on a point of order. Mr. Frye replied that such an answer was a mere subtering it that the result of fillbustering on the bill, but on a point of order. Mr. Frye replied that such an answer was a mere subtering to defeat, the tree scul of fillbustering on the boil of order was precisely the same as imilar action on the bill would be.

At 7 o'clock a recessa was taken until 8, when the sulggies on Fernando Wood were pronounced. Thus another day has passed with of the sulggies on Fernando Wood were pronounced. Thus another day has passed with defeat it by delay, It is regarded as certain now that the supplicans will go on with their fillbustering of the calculation of the bill with the Senata are boasting to-night that they will defeat it by delay, It is regarded as certain now that the Republicans will go on with their fillbustering of the majority will be larger than that which it obtained on its original passage. The Republicans will go on with their fillbustering of the majority will be larger than that which it obtained on its original passage. The Republicans will so or will be a supplied to the majority will be larger

had Stolen.

Manton, N. C., Feb. 28.-Yesterday Mr. Noblett gotten some distance on his way home, when, coming to

Disease Caused by the Use of Butterine,

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A number of prominent physicians give it as their opinion that the disease known as "winter cholera," which has prevailed to an starming extent in this city during the winter, is traceaisraning extent in this city during the winter, is trace-able to the exte size of "butterine," in the compo-sition of which how products largely enter, and not to the lake water. They say that the process of making the compound does not require the high temperature which is necessary in refining lard, and that the cern of the disease might pass through the process without being aliled. The butter inspector, who has been dilicent in prosecuting dealers sell g unishelled "butterine," in-leads turning his attention to the chean restairants, where, it is believed, much of the compound stuff is used, to the detriment of the health of the cities.

A Parmer's Baughter Missing.

WESTBURY, L. I., Feb. 28.-Miss Addie Mille. has been missing from her home since Thursday of last week, and much anxiety is felt by her friends over her

Fears of War Between Russia and China.

The Spiritualistic Frauds.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-In the case of Mrs. Susan Willis Fletcher, the pretended spiritualist, charged with defrauding Juliet A Davis, the Treasury has obtained the Becorder's leave to said the freme of Junes Fletcher and Charles Norton to the indictment charging fraud and false pretences, and to prefer an indictment for conspiracy against all the parties proscuted.

The River and Harbor Bill. The River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In the House to-day Mr. Reagan was able to command a two-thirds majority in order to suspend the rules to take up the River and lartor bill and a point a commentate of connectice on the Senate amendments. The vote was 179 to 68. Messrs Reagan, Kenna, and lawley were appointed conferes upon the bill on the part of the House.

The Wisconsin Senatorial Contest Milwauker, Feb. 28.—There is a sudden change in the Senatorial contest in Wisconsin by ex-Chief Justice Luther Dixon's yielding to the demindes the friends and concentre, it elected without effect of his part to serve as United States Senator. His triends recleonablem.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

All the political parties in Spain have resolved to par-icipate in the approaching general election ticipate in the approaching general election.

The lats Thomas Carble bequeated the Dumfriesshire exists to the University of Edinburgh for counting a bursaris in the lacuity of arts.

Gen. Sandeleff a return from Central Asias the subject of considerable d and and speculation in st. Peb. Sourc, and the same perplexity seems to reins esteraily as to how the expedition is to be brought to a close.

It is said that the German Minister of Finance will provisionally confined to a close the Burnel Department, Hery von Puttkamer relations, his present past of Minister of Recleanstocal Affairs and Public Instruction.

At 8t Denis M. Roques an agmestical Communic Lea

At St. Denis M. Roques, an annestreal Communist, has been elected member of the French Chaimber of Populae from the Beartment of the Seine, receiving if Solv vine, against M. Beachanel Medicate Republicans, who re-ceived 2,280 volva.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Major John D. O'Neile, ex County Clerk of Sollivan County, died suddenly at Monticeile on Sunday, aged 70. The Hon Carl Schurz has accepted on institute to at-tend a public dinner in Hoston, to be given in his home. The date of the banquet is not yet announced. The Rev J. F. W. Ware, an eminent I minron Chris-man, heater of the Arlington street course, in Hoston, died on Saturday evening at his home, in Mitton, Mass. died on Saturday evening at his home, in Mitton, Mass.

The steamship titlelia, which sailed from the bill inch the Bill inch to New Y R, but three blades of her given ler on the 19th in longitude 23. See west, and a return a ler Plymouth or Falmouth.

A broken sail three miles west of Cabron, O, in the Fittsburgh, Fort Way in and Charge that rose, thew a regular train from the Frack on Sunday morning and indusing to the extent of \$20.000.

A sleeper containing visitors bound for the New 197leans Mardy tiers, on the Montgomers and Mobile Rail
read, was wrested tharty-five males from Mobile. Five
lies were import, some writists;
The Queens County Grand Larry yested a challetel Mrs.
Cardine Airen, was west Marr Haumal at Licenser-i five
oil Texido martini, bear Figures, in languary last, for
attempting to six Mass Hammi by clair action.

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that, in addition to the dista which will be presented, the
Committee will probably add about Fixed in each and the
Terronte (inn club will present the champion with a gim.

Elever, name of the bridge actions the Aramas River. Elever spans of the bridge agrees the Arkansas River at Kinsley, Kansas, were carried then the stream in Summar by the high water and flighting be. Now-Season are standing, but fears are ensertained that they will be carried way.

Values, N.Y. were found appearedly dead on Supple incoming from the effects of real gas. By the product ap-plication in restorative both soon resemble consonings ness, and are now considered out of dancer. The schonner D.E. Woife from New York, with rail-road from consigned to the Seabhard and Kosnoke Rail-road, Portamouth, N., has sunk in the and a half stat-oms of water twelve mines northesate! For Monroe in

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Cadet Whittaker's Defects in Natural Philos. ophy as a Cause for Self-Intilation-A. Detective who Worked Like a Gentleman.

Capt. Clinton B. Sears. Cadet Whittaker's instructor in natural philosophy at West Point, testified in the court martial yesterday that Whitiaker's proficiency on April 5, 1880, in philosophy, in which study the cade' was more deficient than in any other, was indicated by the mark 2.28. This was on the day before the alleger outrage. The mark was not in itself dangerous to Whit taker, but Capt. Sears thought he was in a daugerous position, because he had been sinking lower and lower it his class, and the harder part of the work was coming on. He noticed nothing in Whittaker's appearance a this time which would show that there was anything or his mind. Capt Sears sold that after having marked a cadet in class he would afterward, some time during the day, after the mark either to a higher or a lower figure, as the result of reflection on the cadet's recitation. Whit-

with several laborers and a squad of Policemen and forcibity cleared the pavement of the stands that were in the
way of prelextrians. A cart was at hand and the boards
were pecked on it and carried add, while the disconnitied
curbelone merchants were obliged to remove their wares
as best they might to some piace of asfets.

On Saturday last similar warning was given to the
offending standowners on the West street, side. At I
offending standowners on the West street, side. At I
offending standowners on the resulting was given to the
rounds, there were few if say, stands found obstracting
the pavement. The summary manner of dealing with
those on Veer street had proved a sufficient warning to
the effenders, and they had decanned in time. Although the duty of keepine the pavements clear should
be done by the Superintendent of Jocumbrances, the K
ettleman and that as it was not attended to he would
do it himself rather than have it go altogether undone.

The Board of Aldermen will hold its first nesting since its organization to-day. It is expected that President Keepan will announce the standing committees of the Board for the year. It was said in the City Hall yesterday that the Chairmanships of the commis-Hall yesterday that the Chairmanships of the commit-tees will be given to the Democratic Aldermen who voted for President Keenan. Alderman McAvov is said to be slated for Chairman of the Finance Committee, Alder-man Power for the Committee on County Affire, Alder-man Cavanach for the Committee on Bocks, Alderman Coxety for the Committee on Salaries and Franchisea, Alderman Bernard Kenney for the Committee on Fully Works, and Alderman Astentieth for the Committee on Law.

Mary Jordan Johnson, a colored woman, 75

Richards on, in Morrisonia. Ars. Johnson, who had been a widow many years entered the service of the father of thus. N. Taibot in 1820. She was bors in Connecticus, near Stonington, and had been always 2. Free woman, She served the Taibot taming in various capacities, but mostly as a cock. She acted as assetant cook us to the middle of last December, when an attack of rheumatism prevented her from continuing her duties.

Thomas O'Toole of 228 East Forty-eighth street, the foreman of Thomas C. McLourblin, the con-tractor, who was conducting the blasting operations on Saturday at Sixty first street and Ninth avenue, which

Getting Ready to Quit their Old Quarters. The Union League Club is to meet for the last implies the old club house at Twenty-with street and Madison avenue on Finlay evening next. Only members are to be admitted. On the lexit day the new club house in First avenue is to be accompled without ceremony. A formal reception is to be held next month.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Light snow or rain, followed by clearing cather, coder northwesterly winds, rising barometer, BROOKLYN.

The Kings County Small pox Bosquist at Flatbush was yesterially inner a few to the Health Board of Brooklyn, under whose care it is to be in the busine. Edward Pearse Taylor of 18s Paintan avenue is missing and it is reared that he has commuted succile, as his latter and brother laid done before him. Fourteen new cases of slightling in were reported yearing and sixteen of scarlet lever. One total case of diphilipera and three of scarlet lever were reported. Justice Gilbert vestering granted an absolute divorce e Samuel J. Rouber from Clara J. Rother, and entered in order-risk ding the defendant to many again during the planutiff elife. the plantiff side.

The Kings County Commissioners of Charities and Correction Vesterialy received a letter from the field. The countries Pedia is bounded by the countries food or bounder. Lower several threat the redge of the field is below a feet was bound to the Fotlow a Field, by the way for the way testing the Wester's was reterred to Medical Superinsentent for P. 1, Schemek.

JOTHNGS AROUT TOWN.

Major George & Lefand of the Storfevant House started by Florada on Sunday syelling. The Mer Frederica Schlümnback will be in revival meetings in the flowers store absorb meet Schillay. Mr. William II. Variotein's the recovering from his Hi-lean visituals he saffing and attended to accomplishe Bees Vestering he saft open of all controls on the consistence of the World of 1377 Charlen after I. Brooklyn, will while lainting from a writtenial at Fier I. Sorth fiver year rids, and three blacks.

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